



### All in fun?

They gathered for a game, but parishioners and neighbors of St. Paul's in Webster found themselves embroiled in a nuclear crisis. For the outcome, see Page 5.



### Hurling heroics

Bishop Kearney left-hander Steve Arriola mesmerized McQuaid batters all afternoon en route to a 16-strikeout, two-hit outing at Silver Stadium. See Page 19.

# COURIER-JOURNAL

Catholic Diocese of Rochester

35 Cents

Thursday, May 15, 1986

24 Pages

## World & Nation in Brief from NC News

### World

#### Vatican to study nuclear risk

Rome — In the wake of the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl in the Ukraine, the Vatican is considering a special study on the possible hazards nuclear energy plants pose to humans, said Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state. Such a study would be done by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, he added. Nuclear power is an issue "which even worries us in a time of peace," the cardinal said May 11 during an informal news conference. So far, the academy has studied only the issue of nuclear weapons, he said.

#### Cardinal's protests ignored

Santiago, Chile — Ignoring the objections of Cardinal Juan Francisco Fresno Larrain, the Chilean military government has ordered additional sweeps through Santiago slums to search for terrorists, weapons and common criminals. The sixth raid came less than 24 hours after Cardinal Fresno, the archbishop of Santiago, said the sweeps spread fear and insecurity, attacked the dignity and rights of the poor and caused him deep sorrow. "Respectfully but energetically, I ask these operations be stopped," he said.

#### Vatican aide defends refusal

London — The Vatican's top communications official has defended its refusal to allow bishops' conferences to publish their responses to a preparatory document for the 1987 Synod of Bishops on the laity. Archbishop John P. Foley, president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications said, "If one episcopal conference publishes its submission, it puts pressure on all episcopal conferences to publish their submissions, and then the episcopal conferences in areas of greater delicacy, we might say, would be inhibited in what they would be able to say," Archbishop Foley said.

### Nation

#### Contempt fine spurs action

New York — A federal judge set off a flurry of legal activity with an unprecedented order May 8 fining the U.S. Catholic bishops \$100,000 a day for not turning over subpoenaed documents on their pro-life activities. U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter of New York, a day after his original order, delayed from May 12 to May 16 the deadline for turning over the records. But he added another penalty, ordering the bishops to pay their opponent, Abortion Rights Mobilization, its expenses since last July in the litigation over the subpoena.

#### School keeping investments

Notre Dame, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame board of trustees voted May 9 to continue the university's policy of "selective investment" in U.S. companies with operations in South Africa. The vote came two days after the end of a 29-day fast staged by a white South African priest on sabbatical at Notre Dame to urge the trustees to divest holdings in corporations doing business in the segregationist country. The priest, Father Basil van Rensburg, 55, called the board's action vague and a "cop out."



Jeff Goussing/Courier-Journal

### Mothers' Day March

During Saturday's pro-life service at Our Lady of Victory-St. Joseph Church, Barbara Fredericks, M.D., holds her daughter Frances, 9 months, as another daughter, Theresa, 5, seeks mom's attention. The church was filled to capacity as area pro-life organizers met to pray before setting out on their march to the Liberty Pole. The Liberty Pole was the site of several speeches, including that of Dr. Fredericks, and the presentation of awards for a student essay contest. For the winning entry, see Echo, Page 18.

## Budget cuts stall programs, diocesan response

By Teresa A. Parsons

To all those who have ever wondered how the money from the Thanks Giving Appeal is spent, this year's diocesan budget should be a revelation.

A total of \$213,824 in cuts amounts to a 1986/87 budget that is 3.95 percent less than last year's. Among the results are: staff and program reductions, a partial freeze on hiring for new positions; fewer diocesan mailings, and higher charges to parishes and individuals for diocesan services.

Keuka and William Smith/Hobart Colleges, for instance, will not be served by a diocesan chaplain next year.

Religious education teachers will have only half as many CERT (Continuing Education for Religion Teachers) courses from which to choose.

Parishes will not have the services of an internal diocesan auditor and financial analyst, both of which the Division of Support Services had hoped to hire.

Social ministries will have 2.3 percent less money and four fewer part-time employees with which to generate what amounted to \$8 million worth of programs and services last year.

After two years of ministry to Hispanics in the Geneva/Newark area, Father Nicholas Menjivar will leave without a replacement.

"What is happening here is that we will be hard-pressed just to respond to requests from parishes for some services. We will not be able to initiate any new programs or services with diocesan funding for at least the next year," said Father John Mulligan, division director of urban services.

"It's bad that we have to cut back, but there's learning that comes with it," said Judith Kollar, director of the department of continuing

education. "People have had continuing education here at a bargain. Costs are going up everywhere else."

These and other 1986/87 cuts come on top of a seven percent across-the-board budget cut in 1985/86, mandated by Bishop Matthew H. Clark after the Thanks Giving Appeal fell \$400,000 short of its goal — \$3.562 million.

As of April 30, \$2.9 million of the \$3.21 million pledged to last year's appeal had been collected.

Here's an outline of the shape cuts will take within each of the seven diocesan divisions. The figure given is the total cut or increase in the division's expenses.

#### Bishop's Ministries: -8.2%

Under this division comes the Tribunal, which will reduce the hours of its professional staff members and eliminate one part-time secretarial position.

Included in the category of diocesan general expenditures are insurance costs, part of the upkeep for the Pastoral Center, and the support of retired Bishop Joseph L. Hogan. Cuts have been made in telephone, mailing and overhead costs by implementing a consolidated mail system and by moving various diocesan departments to the Pastoral Center.

Also included under bishop's ministries are the costs of maintaining Bishop Clark's office and personal staff as well as the bishop's discretionary charitable fund. This budget was reduced by 20 percent.

#### Urban Services: -5.1%

Besides not hiring a new outreach worker to Hispanics in the Geneva/Newark area, the division is requesting \$7,200 from parishes served by the Hermanas Guadalupanas, an order of Mexican sisters.

Urban subsidy grants were also reduced by

20 percent and some contingency funds were cut.

#### Support Ministries: -7.9%

Expenses are lower, but the division has been allocated a 17.6 percent increase in appeal funds next year because of a sharp drop in income. The loss results from lower investment earnings due to falling interest rates. Also, a surplus fund accumulated during previous years was depleted this year. Rather than direct service to parishes, the division will offer more consulting services on a more regional basis to clusters of parishes. A larger share of the costs for legal, data processing and financial services may eventually be passed along to parishes and other clients. Volunteers will be recruited to augment professional staff.

Building maintenance costs at the Pastoral Center will be cut by, among other measures, better energy management and reduced janitorial service.

Centralized mail will also reduce costs to this division.

#### Personnel, Staffing, Development: +7%

Despite increased expenditures, this division will receive 6.7 less than last year in appeal funds, thanks to an increase in income from other sources — namely a bequest.

Since it is already the smallest diocesan division, personnel postponed plans for expansion rather than cutting back on current operations.

"We already have only one person per department — in fact (Father) Tom Valenti heads two departments," said Father Robert Schrader, the division director. "Most of our budget is payroll!"

Continued on Page 4